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about ordering a "Dundee" suit, because even though the price isn't much, the quality and appearance are great.

Every garment is built to sell others, not only to you, but to your friends.

UNION MADE **\$15** TO YOUR ORDER

Our Customers Come Back—They're Satisfied.

Dundee
WOOLEN MILLS

ORIGINAL \$15 TAILORS.

2441 Hudson Ave., By the Alhambra Theater.

OGDEN APPLIES FOR WATER IN THE SOUTH FORK

Application for a sufficient amount of water to supply the city of Ogden with water for all domestic, municipal and general uses was made yesterday by the Ogden City corporation, through Joseph M. Tracy, city engineer, at the office of W. D. Beers, state engineer. The amount of water asked for is 8000 acre feet to be taken from the south fork of Ogden river in Weber county. The fee for the filling is \$152.50.

The point of diversion of the supply is 785 feet south from the east quarter corner of section 34. The water will be carried by a pipe line or natural channel of the south fork of the Ogden river.

The diverting channel will be 65,000 feet long. The diameter of the channel will be thirty-six inches and the grade will be fifty-eight feet to the mile.

It is proposed to impound by means of a reservoir and a masonry dam sufficient flood waters of the south fork of Ogden river to provide a flow of forty cubic feet per second, which is to be conveyed from the reservoir by a pipe line or natural channel of the river to the distributing system in Ogden city or to the head of Ogden canyon and thence to the city by a pipe line.

Hot Springs and Return

Twenty-five cents daily to October 1. Only resort now open. Finest mineral springs in the west. Cars every two hours via "The Electric Way."—Adv.

NOTICE

Of Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the New York & Great Western, Smelting & Development Co. To the Stockholders of the New York & Great Western Mining, Smelting & Development Company: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the New York & Great Western Mining, Smelting & Development company will be held on the 23rd day of October, 1916, at the office of the company, Room 201 Col. Hudson building, southwest corner Hudson avenue and Twenty-fourth street, in the city of Ogden, county of Weber, state of Utah, at 4 o'clock p. m. and that the purpose of said meeting is and will be that of acting upon a proposition to amend the articles of incorporation of said company so that Section 5 will read as follows:

"Section 5. The capital stock of this corporation shall be \$500,000.00, which shall be divided into one million (1,000,000) shares of the par value of five (5) cents each."

Dated this 21st day of September, 1916.

J. H. KANUSS, Secretary.

EAGLES TO HAVE A GRAND PARADE

The Ogden Eagles' lodge has received a dispensation from the grand lodge of the order for the purpose of increasing its membership and plans are now under way for the campaign. The committee in charge of the work is composed of William Doyle, W. H. Taylor, R. B. Carter, Charles Bass, Grant Spyrers, R. H. Wooten and E. R. Geiger.

It is planned to stage a big "booster" parade in Ogden on the night of Sept. 30, in which the degree teams of the Salt Lake, Bingham and Malad degree teams are expected to take part, together with as many out-of-town Eagles as possible. Messrs. Bass, Doyle and Taylor of the committee will visit the Salt Lake and Bingham lodges next week, carrying an invitation to the local celebration and an other special committee will go to Malad.

THOMAS SLIGHT IS CALLED BY DEATH

Thomas Slight, the well-known local artist, died last night at the family residence on Barlow avenue, of Bright's disease. He had been afflicted with the dread malady for several years.

The deceased was born in London, England, April 22, 1860, and came to Utah with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slight, when he was ten years of age. Since that time, he had lived in Salt Lake City and in Ogden. During his residence in this city, he at-

BORI FINDS VOICE LOST FOR A YEAR



Mlle. Lucrezia Bori.

Mlle. Lucrezia Bori, the gifted young Spanish singer, has found her voice after more than a year of silence. It was feared for a long time that she would never be able to sing again, but announcement was made a few days ago that an operation had been successful, and that she would be heard at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, during the first week of the coming season.

tained an enviable reputation as a scenic artist, painting many scenes for local theaters and canvases that are now owned by local citizens. Of the latter, are a picture of Ex-President William H. Taft and D. A. Smyth, in the latter's automobile in Ogden canyon, a picture of the Lewis camp and the Hermitage hotel, in the canyon, and one of the Harriman ranch at Highland Park. The picture for which he will probably be longest remembered is a portrait of the Prophet Joseph Smith which occupies a position above the organ in the Fifth ward chapel. This was his appreciation for little kindnesses shown him by members of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association of the ward during one of his serious periods of illness several years ago and was presented to the ward at a special service which he attended following his temporary recovery.

Mr. Slight is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie T. Slight, an aged mother, a daughter, Mrs. A. W. Garrison of Salt Lake, and one brother and three sisters.

The body was removed to the Lar-kin & Sons mortuary to be prepared for burial and the funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Fifth ward meeting house. The may be viewed at family residence tomorrow afternoon and evening and Sunday until 1 p. m.

LAND RECLAMATION ON THE RIDGE

Years ago when Brigham Young stood on the highest point of Sand Ridge, gazing over the intervening acres, prophetic indeed were the words uttered by this great Seer: "This will be the garden spot of Utah."

The nesters came slowly, the land was settled, and then the demand of one and all was water to make this desert bloom. Nature had supplied ample water but it was miles distant and it was the task of these farmers to bring the water and land together. Hence followed the Davis Weber canal, only a ditch at first, today a cement aqueduct with vast quantities of water held in storage when the spring rains have ceased.

The conquest was complete for those lands lying under the canal, the acres above the canal would make good grazing land. Years passed, land steadily increased in value, new acres were brought to bear, the canyons called for more products, and the prices of land went up with each call. Covetous eyes were cast towards the foot hills where lay the vast acreage of bench lands, farmed in a desultory way each year, hoping that some one would find the means of solving the water problem for these rich lands.

Seven years ago, to be exact, a young engineer wandered over these bench lands, and he too, wondered why they were not teeming with farms and homes. He had been schooled to find a reason for problems of this nature, and the answer to his question was, "Go forth and find the means to raise the water to this bench."

Where the canal turns its water to the lower lands was found the solution, power was going to waste. A franchise granted by hard work, the installation of a turbine wheel, and 24-inch pipes were spouting 2250 gallons per minute, and 1000 acres had been reclaimed. The union of land and water at Sunset.

BRIGHAM CITY PIONEER DEAD

Brigham City, Sept. 21.—At an early hour this morning William Wright, one of the oldest residents of Brigham City, passed away at his home, First West and First South streets, at the age of 88 years. Mr. Wright had the distinction of being the first peach-grower in Brigham City and perhaps the whole intermountain country. The cause of death was general debility. He was in good health, a feature that had characterized his whole life, until about a year ago, when he began to show signs of failing. Arrangements for the funeral services have been completed and it will take place Saturday afternoon at

"THE UNWRITTEN LAW"



If a man wrecked your home, stole your wife and drove you to disgrace and despair and was found dead and suspicion pointed to you, would "The Unwritten Law" protect you? See this great picture at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

2 o'clock. Interment will be in the City cemetery.

William Wright was born in Treadington, Worcester county, England, December 25, 1828, and emigrated to America in 1850. In 1853 he reached Salt Lake City and in the spring of 1855 was called by President Brigham Young to settle in Brigham City.

At this time President Young was preaching throughout the settlements, advising the people to plant trees and orchards and to set about making permanent homes. This advice had a rather strange sound to people living in Brigham City, who realized that at that time they were visited by heavy frosts every month of the year. Nevertheless, they had confidence in the counsel and decided to carry it out.

That fall, when Mr. Wright went to Salt Lake City he saw "peach stones" on the market. He found on inquiry that they were selling for \$1 per hundred, and he invested in one hundred of them. He brought them to Brigham, put them into the ground and permitted them to freeze during winter. In the spring he planted them, and was both pleased and surprised that they grew nicely during that season. When they were one year old he set them out sixteen feet apart. They did well also this season.

In the spring of 1858 came the move south on account of the coming of Johnston's army. Mr. Wright was left as rear guard, and he took occasion as long as he remained, until the latter part of May, to keep his peach orchard watered. Fortunately, a friend remained behind still another month, and was kind enough to keep the trees irrigated. In the fall, when Mr. Wright returned, he found luscious peaches awaiting him. These were the first grown in Brigham City and in Box Elder county, and were raised on Mr. Wright's lot on the corner of First South and First West street.

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The conquest was complete for those lands lying under the canal, the acres above the canal would make good grazing land. Years passed, land steadily increased in value, new acres were brought to bear, the canyons called for more products, and the prices of land went up with each call. Covetous eyes were cast towards the foot hills where lay the vast acreage of bench lands, farmed in a desultory way each year, hoping that some one would find the means of solving the water problem for these rich lands.

Seven years ago, to be exact, a young engineer wandered over these bench lands, and he too, wondered why they were not teeming with farms and homes. He had been schooled to find a reason for problems of this nature, and the answer to his question was, "Go forth and find the means to raise the water to this bench."

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UNITED STATES ON FIRM GROUND

Will Be Able to Successfully Stand Shock of "After War" Competition.

New York, Sept. 22.—American business men, aided by the federal reserve bank system, will be able to withstand successfully the shock of European competition after the war, in the opinion of Charles Hamlin, member and former governor of the federal reserve board.

His views were expressed at the annual dinner of the Institute of Accountants last night.

"I estimate that the wealth of United States has increased during the last two years by \$40,000,000. Bank deposits have increased between \$6,000,000,000 and \$7,000,000,000 and the stock of gold has increased more than \$700,000,000. Since the first of the year the importations of gold have amounted to more than \$450,000,000. "No nation in the world has ever enjoyed the prosperity that this country now enjoys."

"Bought and Paid For," by the Hallett Stanhope players starts Sunday at the Alhambra.

SENDS OUT REPORT ON STATE'S HEALTH

The monthly health report for August was announced yesterday from the office of Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the state board of health. It shows 958 births and 266 death. There were forty-two deaths during July, certificates of which did not reach the secretary in time for inclusion in the report for that month.

There were 131 districts reporting no deaths. The total number of towns and districts reporting was 208. There were 116 localities free from contagious diseases.

There were 44 cases of scarlet fever and 1 death; 1 case of smallpox, 34 cases of diphtheria and membranous croup, and 5 deaths; 52 cases of typhoid fever and 3 deaths; 161 cases of whooping cough and 2 deaths. There were 191 cases of measles and no deaths; 32 cases of chicken-pox and no deaths; 16 cases of pneumonia and 5 deaths, and 6 new cases of tuberculosis and 17 deaths. The report of tuberculosis cases is incomplete.

Keep a Supply of Milk in the House at All Times
You are never without milk even though the milkman forgets you—if you have on hand a can of two of this pure, rich milk that is
MADE IN UTAH
BORDEN'S
EVAPORATED MILK

REPUBLICANS TO SPEAK IN UTAH

Salt Lake, Sept. 22.—With the realization that the campaign is now under way and Republican state headquarters hummed merrily yesterday. Candidates and orators were a minus quantity at the state banquet, but it was crowded throughout the day with county leaders and workers and all were broad smiles and predicted overwhelming victory for the G. O. P. at the polls.

Among the visitors were L. L. Baker of Tooele, W. D. Sutton of Park City and a member of the state committee, C. E. Condie of Summit county, County Chairman Charles Hollingsworth of Weber county, Miss Day of Fillmore and Judge John T. Childester of Sevier. Individually and collectively, the visitors were optimistic and the atmosphere of good cheer permeated the state headquarters.

The state leaders also were highly elated over the report that Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho would arrive here early in October to talk in the interests of Governor Charles E. Hughes and the Republican party in general. According to the tentative program, Senator Borah will speak here October 2, but definite advice as to his visit is expected within the next day or two.

Three new members were added to the Women's Republican state committee during the day. They are Mrs. Jeannette McKay Morrell of Ogden, Mrs. Orpha Stohl of Brigham City and Mrs. Martha Keeler of Provo. All three were placed on the advisory board of the state committee and Mrs. Morrell was designated chairman of the Weber county women's organization.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY THE BAPTISTS

Salt Lake, Sept. 22.—Election of officers for the ensuing year was one of the important features of yesterday's sessions of the Utah State Baptist convention in session at Bethel Baptist church, Ninth South and Lincoln avenue.

E. Ben Brown of Salt Lake was named president; Mrs. E. W. Senior, Salt Lake, vice president; the Rev. W. H. Bowler, Boise City, corresponding secretary; the Rev. A. V. Willey, Salt Lake, recording secretary.

Bluhill
Green Chile Cheese
Is scrumptious with spaghetti!

tary; the Rev. J. E. Berkley, Salt Lake, historical secretary; E. O. Lindgren of Salt Lake, treasurer, and the Rev. J. J. Hale of Salt Lake, auditor.

Music for the morning session was furnished by the choir of the Burlington church, with Mrs. Margaret Schick as soloist.

Reports on Mission.

The Rev. W. H. Bowler of Boise, Idaho, delivered a report on the general mission field in Utah and urged adoption by the churches of this field of the five-year plan adopted in the Baptist convention at Los Angeles, providing for the development of every church in the field into an evangelistic, educational and social force in its community, a million additions to the Baptist faith by baptism, \$2,000,000 for endowment of the "ministers" and missionaries' board, 5000 missionaries for the non-Christian world and general progress in every field of activity of the church.

VON HINDENBURG DIRECTS ATTACK AND IS DEFEATED

Paris, Sept. 21, 5 p. m.—Ninety thousand men, directed personally by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, took part in yesterday's attacks on the new French positions in the region of Bouchemmes on the Somme, according to La Liberté's special correspondent in the field. Many additional artillery trains also had been brought up for the event.

The results of the battle were disastrous for the attacking forces, declares the correspondent, division after division being decimated by the French infantry and machine-gun fire. The fighting was extraordinarily fierce in the center of the region attacked around Bouchemmes and Bois l'Abbe and at Combles, and at the Priez farm, as well as at Rancourt. At Priez farm two Prussian battalions were nearly destroyed, adds the correspondent, and a similar fate was suffered at Rancourt by three German regiments which, advancing in four waves, made the last desperate effort of the day.

The extent of the German losses, says the dispatch, may be estimated by the fact that a company of the Eleventh Bavarian division lost 160 men out of 210, while regiments elsewhere lost 60 per cent of their effectives.

WILD CHERRY LEAVES ARE POISONOUS

Pocatello, Ida., Sept. 21.—J. K. White, state sanitary inspector, has been making an investigation of the cause of the death of several thousand head of sheep in the Wood River country near Halley. It was learned that sheep being driven through the Sawtooth national forest were eating the wild cherry leaves when unable to get other food. Inspector White has advised the chipping out of the wild cherry bushes and will go to Salt Lake City next week to meet the United States district supervisors of forest to get federal aid, if possible, in eradicating the trouble.

The government of India has prohibited the importation of sulphur matches.